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ed attention will be roused by its animated out; but I like to contemplate human na- with that of the minor punishment, speaks sublime beliefs. But we have detained the back. When a child is filled with any strong Here life for life is as absolute and unrereader too long from what will better con- emotion by a surprising event or intellivey a correct impression and description of gence, it runs to discharge it on others, im-

shown to Moses; and, as they were depos-

on the history of Abraham. The personal uralness of that period-that the grown-up

"I feel now asif entering on the daylight of history, and emerging from the o.scurirecord the effect of old associations with Twice Dead.

The service of God there should be the exercise, the consciented exercise, the conscient that many villages are left without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and gelical motives. Let us have gives. When is a church twice dead and plackthe exercise, the consciented exercise, the conscient that many villages are left with the service of God there should be the exercise, the consciented in the world, are apt to the without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and without our efforts to improve their relievance in life and life and life and life and life and li same representations when brought within my notice. Perhaps, when I am mouldermy notice. Perhaps, when I am moulderour nature. And there is that of sentiment the says he "knew how to abound." He tends social or public meetings because anour nature. And there is that of sentiment the says he "knew how to abound." He tends social or public meetings because aning in my coffin, the eye of my dear Tom- in it which adapts it to the use of a church knew the temper of mind and the conduct other does, or because their pastor or their ly, let your divisions be natural to the lext. my may light upon this page, and it is possible that his recollections may accord with the contexts. Two or three general perity. He knew how to feel, and what perity. He knew how to feel, and what perity. He knew how to feel, and what perity. Four or five remarks. my present anticipations of the effect that ally adopted for one of the triumphant songs to do, when blessings rolled in like a flood of the impenitent, and no interest is felt in heads; avoid many. Four or five remarks Such a deficiency of our ministers in his delight in the Pictorial Bible may have of eternity. I have often upon him; just the thing that very few per their own sanctification—where their zeal, you may make on each head; see that they State filling up with such rapidity, deserves in endearing still more to him the holy felt, as in reading Milton or Thomson, a sons, in those circumstances, do know. Inword of God. May it tell with saving effect on his conscience, in what ever way it affect his imagination; and let him and affect his imagination; and let him and may affect his imagination; and let him so profit by its sacred lessons of faith and pieprout by its sacred lessons of faith and piety, that after a life of Christian usefulness
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how unlikely it is that a place so limited On one of the ordinances of the Leviti- him, thirsting for what they wanted more than to be cast into hell fire;"-when, in within two hours. Whenever this time is far the most important that ever took place mers remarks : which, apart from revelation, has bequeath- polygamy." ed greater examples or done more for the It is to be added, however, that the mar-We shall not be misunderstood when we territory, and see how all that is greatest questioned Christ,)distinctly recommended, many burdens upon the soul's prosperity from a personal attractiveness of style and contracted than was the land of Judea or should have overthrown the whole shabby ence, he could have said nothing of himself manner, and mainly from the fact of being the kingdom of Scotland, which last may, pretence of Cranmer, in the affair of Kathin her church contents and by the doings of erine Tudor's divorce. predominant throughout. The singular vi- her church, give forth lessons which may tality which was the characteristic of his influentially and most importantly tell thro'

our modern life and custom : with what a fitly and beautifully into the description of personal love he follows the fortunes of the whole scene. I do not know if it has with what national naivete he sets forth and the local to furnish the artist with ob-

up its inmost stores. He will have no discussion of the miracles of Joshua. He sciating in the capacity of their servant. sees the sun and moon, that they did stand Connect this with their being unknown, still; the one resting over Gibeon, and the with his being unaware of their dignity; other in the valley of Ajalon. He beholds, and we see in this trait an exhibition of ye have always with you." by no "optical delusion," the land as it was the virtue—to honor all men."

patient of their sympathy; and it marks. This is the remark with which he enters I can fancy, the simplicity and greater nattheir first impulses, even as children did."

THE SONG OF MOSES.

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for the destinies of our species. There is "It is remarkable that while there is an such a blessing was granted. He did not note. This kind of antipathy of heart to something in our view highly unphilosoph- express interdict on the marriage of a man turn it against his own interests, as thou- plain gospel truth denotes that they are Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, ical in such an observation—as if the same with his brother's wife, there is no such sands do, by gratifying all the earthly pasthe same manifestation of highest princi- wife's sister. In verse 18, the prohibition gloat over it—put it in the place of God, pent and do its first works, there is danger der hereunto, have something like unto Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates not be as effectually exhibited within the ing the life of the first wife, which of itself way in which many know how to abound. its place, or that the Spirit will entirely Advertising in this city.

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THE CANDLESTICK OF THE TABERNACLE.

"In the description of these various articles, it is well to observe that there are unwearied to the last day of his ministry as THE NARRATIVE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CHAPTER parts not for use only, but parts which serve no discernable purpose, save that of orna- God, by way of pre-eminence, "the truth." "There is an exceedingly picturesque ment. The candlestick would practically All Scripture is given by inspiration of and graphical interest in this narrative ;- have answered all its mere utilitarian pur- God, and therefore must be true. Moreoand I feel the highest value for it as an ex- poses as well as though there had been nei- ver, all the truth in the Bible is most imness, peopling it with the Arabs that have hibition of the kindness and simplicity of ther knops nor flowers; and so too might portant truth, "and is profitable for docever since, as then, marauded or wandered the patriarchal manners in patriarchal our vegetable structures without so rich an trine, for reproof, for correction, for intimes. There is something particularly efflorescence of gay and variegated blos- struction in righteousness." There is in graceful and imposing in the politeness of soms. It is pleasing to contemplate such the Bible truth concerning the giving of Abraham; and I can now better understand exhibitions of beauty, as designedly set forth the law, and truth concerning the kings of the fitness of sacred biography as abound- by God to regale the taste and the eye of Israel, and truth concerning the progress ing in the exemplars of all that is good and man. Even our Saviour signifies this ob of the gospel in its primitive days. But great in the character of man. One likes ject of the Divine workmanship-when he what is the truth? You remember how

THE JEWISH LAW OF RELEASE IN DEUTERONOMY. "This law of release is applicable not to strangers but to Jews, and not to all Jews it would seem, but to the poor of them only, (verses 4, 7-11.) Nothing can exceed

A Thing that Paul Knew.

allusion is to his grandson, then in his sixth men and women gave unreserved way to make a special record of it. And it was a O happy peasant, O nahappy bard! thing that he knew, and many people did not know. And though people think they She never heard of half a mile from home. "This noble poem is ascribed to Moses have grown vastly wiser than they were in He, lost in errors, his vain heart prefers; ty of its earliest dawn. And I may here in meelf; and while its poetry speaks the Paul's day, and some of them think they She, safe in the simplicity of hers.' inspiration of high genius, its sacredness are wiser than he, yet one thing he knew the Bible narratives which are now before me. I feel quite sure that the use of the Such a recognition of poetry and song tells ple, in prosperous circumstances in life and impart a peculiar tinge and charm to the and tells us that in religion the enjoyment them do not know, though it pertains to spiritual life in the members-when their summed up in living by faith, which work- ment of an itinerant preacher in an Associ-

civilization of our race than ancient riage here forbidden, is, by the supplement Paul knew, what a rapid diminution of hu-sleep."-Christian Treasury. Greece-yet look to the smallness of its in Deuteronomy, (on which the Pharisee man woe there would speedily he! How and most imposing in secular history, was where no issue has been left for perpetua- would be thrown off! If Paul had been condensed there within a space far more tion of the elder line. That simple verse the Encyclopedia of all literature and sciable to say, "I know how to abound."-Boston Recorder.

The Truth of Truths. There is a truth, called in the word of the exuberant and affectionate hospitality says to the mines of the good old man; and the very mateural feeling which identify the Rachels, and of the good old man; and the very matein all his glory was not arrayed like one of by your hand, may be produced after many be produced after many by your hand, may be produced Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." As the sheaves of Joseph's brethren, in his reading, prayer and temptation, are neces- without the settled or stated labors of our dream, rose up, and did obeisance to his sary to strengthen and to purify the talents ministers. At the seats of justice of 7 sheaf; and as the nobles of the land un- of a minister. Read to extend your gen- counties within a compass of 40 miles cover their heads, and pay their homage eral knowledge, especially as to the plan of around the capital of the State there are when royalty appears, so do all the other redemption, according to the Scriptures, in but three feeble churches, only one of which the beauty and tenderness of these injuncant and dignified in themselves, point away that you may, like a spiritual watchmaker, lev is one of the richest and most importo the gospel concerning Christ, as the al- know all the relative cog wheels, and be tant in the State. The river which flows from their forms of grace; how sublinely earnest is his following in the path of Mosey, and with what affectionate awe and love he waits upon the steps of "good old Joshua;" the reader can only learn from their forms of grace; how sublinely earnest is his following in the path of Mosey and with what affectionate awe and love he waits upon the steps of "good old Joshua;" the reader can only learn from the values itself. There is something quite touching the values itself. There is no the place of the word of God.—

The promises interming thrist, as the allow of God.—
By and the onega of the word of God.—
Charges, remind us of the aphorism, that they may be able to occupy their own places, and exhibit their true results on the swer, because it is the word of salvation.

The promises interming thrist, as the allow open them in the pulpit, and to conhect them all by Faith, Hope and Charity, that they may be able to occupy their own places, and exhibit their true results on the swer, because it is the word of salvation.

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And this is life eternal, that they might is navigable for boats 130 miles through it is navigable for boats 130 miles through it is navigable for boats 130 miles through it is navigable to occupy their own places, and exhibit their true results on the word of this river are several promising villages, but at the time of witting this article, there is no places and the open them in the pulpit, and to conhect them all by Faith, Hope and Charity, and the open them in the pulpit, and to conhect them all by Faith, Hope and Charity, and the open them in the pulpit, and to conhect them all by Faith, Hope and the order than the open them in the Pulpit is navigable for boats 130 miles through it is navigable for boats 130 miles through it is navigable for boa the volume itself. There is never a misgiventer Scriptures or thereby some save the upper sanctuary on behalf of the poor, Christ, whom thou hast sent." God, our viding the word of truth. The mestern. the volume itself. There is never a misgiving of the life, the truth, the absolute reality, of a single passage. The venerable ray, of a single passage. The venerable ray, of a single passage. The venerable ray of expression, too, to which to come unto the knowledge of the truth.—

Christ, whom thou hast sent. God, our sengers of God described Rev. iv., are full sengers of God described Rev. iv., are full of eyes behind and before. You must use to come unto the knowledge of the truth.—

Saviour, will have all men to be saved, and what beauty of expression, too, to which to come unto the knowledge of the truth.—

On that river, we make the absolute reality of expression, too, to which to come unto the knowledge of the truth.—

Saviour, will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth.—

On that river, we make the complete of the truth.—

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On the truth of the saviour, will have all men to be saved, and the widows. And the strangers of the truth.—

On the truth of the saviour truth of the savi "I figure the great deference of Abra- Shakspeare seems all slive when he tells Oh, is there one here who wishes to be sa- prayer to fetch strength of Christ, like the Hillsborough, Springfield, Sandusky, Toat a thought, his vivid imagination lights ham for these unknown personages, in his for melting charity. That the poor shall God, that he is not to be saved by his pray. water-pot of the woman of Samaria; with-

same truth in the other form given to it by works, but "by coming unto the knowledge have nothing to draw with from the well support, all willing to do what they can for our Saviour, when He says—'For the poor of the truth." Oh, how important, then, ye have always with you."

that is deep, even the deep things of God. Temptation is requisite to prove the nature fidence of the State Convention and Home HEBREW CIVIL AND CRIMINAL JURISPRUDENCE. all the truths of ancient and refined philos- of the metal of the preacher's character and Mission Society to expect deficiencies to "It were well for a philosophical and ophy, for, however much polish and power doctrine "approved of God." The piece any reasonable amount will be made up on at the two tables written by God's own hand. "What a relict," he exclaims, "what mark; but I must confess myself much ina memorial of the hving God, for any peo- terested by the identity of human nature in laws and usages of the most enlightened to be an untutored and unlettered hind, divine providence. a memorial of the living God, for any people to have possessed!"

The population of Michigan in 1840 was possessed!"

We can conceive no book, for these reasons, so likely to be of beneficial tendency sons, so likely to be of beneficial tendency.

The population of Michigan in 1840 was and usages of the most enlightened its most familiar working at very distant periods of the world. Rachel ran to tell be father, (v. 12)—Laban ran to meet Jahan ran to meet Ja in private as well as family devotion. It cob, (v. 12)—Laban ran to meet Jaremoval in the particular instance, is here dence, where dwells the nobleman of wide your constant aim to turn every stream and is to the mind what his favorite Pictorial er, (xxiv. 28.) It is a minute, some would adverted to; and the way in which the rule Bible is to the eye. The wearied or relax- say, a ridiculously trifling thing to single of capital punishment is given forth, along occupied by a tenant on his rich estate, the good of souls and the glory of God. - churches (the organization of all which is earnestness, the wavering faith will find a ture in the stability even of its lesser evoluearnestness, the wavering faith will find a ture in the stability even of its lesser evolusolid resting-place in its undoubting and tions—the same as now thousands of years alty of death in all instances whatever.—
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The other has now the same as now thousands of years alty of death in all instances whatever.—
The other has now the same as now thousands of years. the other has never believed; which of the own mother tongue well, learn to write a same obstacles to an entire devotedness to

> tian bard, reply :--"You humble cottager, at her own door, Pillow and bobbins, all her little store; Just knows, and knows no more, her Bible true— He thought it of importance enough to A truth the brilliant Frenchman never knew.

[Glasgow News.

Twice Dead.

order to please them, the sins of life must passed, coolness and fatigue ensue. what use to make of his prosperity, when form that there is a graceful side to a lower your outward appearance in the pulpit. Be-

the power and purity of the gospel.

"Brethren, it is high time to wake out of

Advice to a Young Minister, BY CHRISTMAS EVANS.

portance to a preacher of a blameless life. You must, like Timothy "flee youthful lusts," as you would escape from beasts of prey. Remember that you cannot commit some loved sin in private, and perform the work of the ministry in public with facility and acceptance. For a preacher to fall into sin, be it a secret one, and to live in it, is as fatal, ultimately, as the cutting of Samson's hair. Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. It will be well for you, while you travel through the coppice of youth, to keep from all appass through the coppice of forbidden rees, without cutting your name into the bark of one of them, or you may be upbraided, at critical times, by those who may wish to prove that you are not better

never cease out of the land,' suggests the ers, or his tears, or his feelings, or by his out the prayer of faith, the preacher will them, some able and ready to furnish a good

The doctrine of the gospel is a mold from as probable that not more than 70 are emheaven, and not changed. It puts its own ployed exclusively in that work. Not half impress and shape on the professor that is the churches, therefore, are thus supplied; melted into it, so that his justification, sanc- and although, except in the northern frontification, and all his salvation, flow from tier counties, there is a less proportion of the merits of Christ; and all through God's destitution than in some other western grace, and not of ourselves. The Gospel, States, it is probable that not less than 50 as a glass, should be kept clean and clear of those churches are denied the preaching in the pulpit, that the hearers may see the of the gospel except occasionally, or at disglory of Christ, and be changed to the same tant stated periods. on earth we may meet in heaven, and rejoice forever in the presence of our common Father."

It is stated that, in Liverpool, there are
with discovered already. The blackand power in verses 14th and 15th."

It was not that Paul knew how to put

When, in addition to this, its members It is delightful to find this great and good himself in possession of abundance. Of are not only dead so far as spirituality is smith does not put the horse-shoe in the who are almost all dissenters. The numdivine mingling up with his solemn medita- this many wise men boast. But Paul, with concerned, but when they dislike to hear fire after he has nailed it to the hoof, and ber of meeting houses belonging to Welsh "At this rudimental stage in the history tions the most eminent secular writers, re-only the trade of a tent-maker, and his their own condition portrayed, or arged on the cook does not spread the cloth again, dissenters, in Liverpool is fifteen, some of of the world, the kingdoms were small ;- ferring to them as standards of the beauti- hands full of a thousand-fold better busi- their attention; when they are restive unand those who governed them, though dignified by the name of kings, were very petty
the threatenings against the Judgenn race in

abundance of this world's goods. If he
denying labor; when such truth as Jesus
there is but one preacher, he should not

Of one hundred and twenty emperors of chiefs. We recollect an infidel jest of Vol- Deuteronomy even with what the genius of got a decent garment, ten to one if it did preached in relation to cherished sin-uff preach for more than an hour; when there China, enumerated in their annals, fifty

ance, so that the people utterly fail to see to those who have felt the fear of perdition themselves, and the infinite value of God's grace; and that we wrestle with God in order to be useful to souls. These things must be imprinted on our appearance and deportment, having transformed us, in some measure, to a heavenly form and habit .-Our outward conversation should be con-Consider, in the first place, the great imsistent herewith, or men will despise us as

> For the Christian Secretary. Home Mission Society.

hypocrites without the fear of God.

If the population of Ohio has increased since 1840 in the same ratio it did previously, (which is probable.) it must now amount to about three millions. It may

be somewhat less. ordained ministers, 63 licentiates, and 24,-612 members. These churches and ministers are spread over a larger proportion of counties and villages than those of Illinois or Indiana, nevertheless the deficienhalf are provided for, and not less than 60 2. I remember the words of Luther, that villages of considerable importance are

The population of Michigan in 1840 was

In that State we have 165 churches, 106 the ministry exist to a certain extent among the philosopher ? Let Cowper, the Chris- With regard to the composition of your the ministers of Michigan, which are found sermon : first, let the matter be evangelical. in other western States, it may be set down

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would seem but an act of reciprocity on the part of is sure to triumph. his representative to have said something very civil of the New England clergy. But not a word of

chition as he is, and so the uncompromising sons of has, all the while, been laboring to strengthen it. the Puritans yielded their principles for the time The people of his dominions were looking for a

ions sentiments in the presence of a Romish bish- superstition. op now, how long will it be before they will refuse to utter or defend them at all? If such conduct does not a gue a want of faith in their own relig- [The following extracts of letters from Mr. and out curtains to exclude them. boldness in defending them, of which they ought of these young missionaries with interest. The you. to be ashamed.

If Bishop Hughes saw fit to accept an invitation Maine. to dine with the New England Society on the occiples which they advocated, nor would be have New York on the 22d of last June-a very long deplorable. A worthy and pious colporteur of the advancing sentiments under such circumstances which I should lose any of my interest in my nathat would have been all right and proper at a Puritan dinner over had the Pone himself been to that would have been all right and proper at a Putive land, however much my interest in other lands terest, because these poor fellows who have fought things, and intended it unquestionably for the benhave combined to malign every thing Protestant, this same bishop is within hearing distance.

informed the descendants of the Pilgrims that he and undefiled religion can be sustained and pro-

Sympathy with the Pope.

scutiment that he could offer in favor of New Eng- amount to but very little after all, at least so far as of one of our greatest comforts. land was,—"The land that grows schoolmasters;" the matter of Protestantizing the Pope is concernant to but very inthe after an, at least so far as land was,—"The land that grows schoolmasters;" the matter of Protestantizing the Pope is concernant and he has shown us pretty clearly how he would ed; for he is to-day as thorough an advocate for and he has shown us pretty clearly how he would dispose of these, were it in his power, by the course dispose of these, were it in his power, by the course of the Baptists.—Mr. Benedict, author of the History of the Baptists, says, "The increase of Baptists in dispose of these, were it in his power, by the course the divine right of Popery as were ever any of his pursued on the Bible question, when he attempted on the Bible question at he pursued on the Bible question, when he attempted, and too well succeeded, in getting the Bible out of the common schools in New York.

But it seems that the sons of the Pilgrims are more liberal than bishop Hughes, and even more liberal than bishop Hughes liberal than bishop hughes each the thing lateral than bishop hug more liberal than bishop Hughes, and even more liberal than bishop Hughes, and even more thing like a thorough reformation in the policy of liberal than were their own ancestors; for it would liberal than were their own ancestors; for it would liberal than were their own ancestors; for it would last we cannot determine, but public sentiment in principles and institutions, and by far the green connection." have been considered by the Puritans two hundred entertained. On the contrary, there can be but hope that the climate will be more congenial (or the English give the name curates,) 60,000 other years ago, an unpardonable act to invite a Romish little doubt that the reforms he has already introwe occupy the house which bro. Jones vacated, the Pope. But we live in an age of improvement.

We occupy the house which bro. Jones vacated, and which consists of two rooms—the dining-room and which consists of two rooms—the dining-room in a letter to than four cents a day, while the price of a Bible at the rooms of the rooms of the rooms. Their descendants can not only invite a bishop to and are only designed to strengthen his power. and bed-room, i. e., these are all the rooms of the ants. Their descendants can not only invite a bishop to and are only designed to strengthen his power.—
attend an anniversary dinner in commemoration of an anniversary dinner in commemoration of the same period was \$180. A common laborer in the subscribers of his paper, the True American, the same period was \$180. A common laborer in published in the Louisville Examiner, he expresses those days must toil on industriously for thirteen the virtues and principles of the Puritan Fathers, that will not be his fault.

toast the Pope, but they can even forego the plea- sciences and the improvements of the age by means female servant or more. sure of expressing their own feelings and princi- of steam, telegraph, &c., were leaving the old Ro. Of course I have scarcely begun to learn the ples on the occasion for fear of offending the sen- mish church, like the religion of Mahomet, among language, and can take no part in the exercises exsitive bishop who loves the Pope better than he the relics of a darker age; and hence the import- cept the singing. I have a Chinese Singing-school does the free institutions of the United States. | ance of a reform movement at Rome. The new however, and am end avoring to teach them the It is stated in the Journal of Commerce that the Pope saw that matters could not remain in the con- science of vocal music in the best manner. Their Committee, appointed for the purpose of inviting dition he found them with safety; and so he set progress is slow, yet I think they do progress some. guests, and preparing toasts to be drank at the din- himself at work to bring about a reformation. Ita- But God will provide for us, and to His never-fail- third. ner, had prepared this one among others,-" The ly had stood still, while the more enlightened na- ing grace we have confided ourselves, and all our In Denmark, in 20 years, one-half, and even clergy of New England,-they draw their theology tions of Christendom had been moving forward cause. The larger share of these losses has fallen on the liberties of men. A great destiny awaits us—
the slagnant pool of human tradition." This sentiand it became necessary that something should be ment was immediately objected to by a member of done in order to save her from sinking into utter Be faithful, be diligent, and, above all, be prayerthe Committee on the ground that bishop Hughes neglect and ruin, and thus bringing the church of ful-nay, you will not fail of your reward. With had been invited; and so the objectionable toast Rome into disrepute all over the world. But what many respects to Mrs. Maine and her mother's fawas ruled out for fear of offending a servant of the has he done? Not the least movement on his part mily, I remain Pope! The truth of the sentiment could not out- can be adduced, which is calculated in any way to weigh the dignity of the bishop, enveloped in tra- weaken the power of Popery. On the contrary, he

that nation from the church, and has made himself op is sufficient to make a host of their descendants op is sufficient to make a host of their descendants op is sufficient to make a host of their descendants of a goodly number of the church, and has made himself oppular with the masses by slight reforms and prompular with the masses by slight reforms and prompula The circumstances to which we have alluded, view to strengthen and extend his power over the promises before the mercy seat in behalf of this have embraced our sentiments. In the past few his toe nor his hand, nor did he kiss mine, but he The Rev. Peter S. Chauncey of Rochester, N. are of more importance than at first sight they may people, and not on account of his love for civil lib- perishing people? We find many comforts which years we can recall distinguished names that have appear to be. It is by yielding little by little that erty and the happiness of his subjects. Popery we did not anticipate in this far off heathen land. left the several Pedobaptist churches in America. great and irremedial consequences ensue. Rome never can be reformed and still remain Popery. We have a pleasant little circle of brethren and "From the Presbyterian; Dr. Judson, Luther prudent to wait a little longer before giving a decilost her liberty by inches; a period of not less than Reform it by the Bible and it becomes Protestant. sisters here who are very dear to us. We love Rice, Dr. Chapin, President of the Columbia col. ded opinion with regard to his object in certain similar opinions to those of his worthy predecessor, three hundred years being necessary to overthrow The Pope knows this and hence he has renewed those of the A. B. C. F. M. as members of the lege, D. C., Lattimore, Jewett, Frey, &c. Episco- measures he is adopting. On the 15th of October Dr. Burgess, on matters pertaining to the doctrines her free government and establish an empire upon the anathema of his predecessor against Bible So- same family. We have no horses and carriages pal church, Dr. Hooper, S. C., Southwood and Nel- he gave the people a kind of Constitution, or rather and ordinances of the Episcopal church. its ruins. If we look nearer home, we shall find cieties, plainly showing that he is as much opposed here but go out in boats. The Chinese and Sia- son, Va. that the principles of the Puritans were well nigh to the pure doctrines of the word of God, as was mese wear no clothing except a cloth about the "From the Methodist church the conversions are which they received with great joy and rejoicing. overthrown in some parts of New England by the he. It is in vain to look to the Pope for a reforma- hips, with few exceptions. Some who have lived so numerous, that they have become a matter of same slow process. It was by admitting, or refus- tion in Popery : nothing short of the gospel of Je- in the mission families wear-a jacket. I should daily occurrence ; among the last is Remmington. ing to oppose small errors at first, that brought sus Christ can ever reform it, and the only safe and make a distinction between the dress of the Chi- Miller, and Turrentine of North Carolina. Among Unitarianism into the ascendant in Massachusetts; sure method is for Protestants to continue as they nese and Siamese. The former usually wear loose the laity, conversions are surprisingly numerous. and by a time-serving policy with Popery, worse have begun, by sending the living preacher and the pants which fasten about the body like the cloth of and increasing. Two of our preachers were conresults may, in process of time, follow. If the Bible to those who are sitting in darkness and the the latter. The appearance of the country is versing upon this subject a few days since, in our communicants in the four reform churches is one sons of the Puritans are afraid to utter their relig-shadow of death, whether under Papal or Pagan pleasanter than I expected—very level—the foliage hearing, and they found that they had within the

From Mr. and Mrs. Jencks.

letters were placed in our hands by Mr. R. H.

Bangkok, (Siam) March 22, 1847. casion of a celebration in commemoration of the My DEAR BRO. MAINE, -Your letter is doubly landing of the Pilgrims, he would naturally expect welcome, as it is the first one which we have reto hear sentiments advanced in favor of the prin- ceived from America since our embarkation from tion of the returned volunteers there, as perfectly different. There would have been no necessity of should be very sorry to have the time come in mained in body, while others, in their limbs, are the wrong of which he speaks.

fermentation at the present day. If we look at the what he thought to be duty. I was at one time our people can well afford to bestow, will soothe sented to him by some friend—and then was it not Episcopal church, we shall find that many of her particularly attached to him. His mind was ac- exasperation out there, and open the way for ultibrightest scholars and those who were reckoned as her ablest divines, have gone over to the Ro
tive, his perception quick, his disposition agrees mately conciliating as well as evangelizing Mexico.

The Adnot end thus,"

The extended operations of this Society, and the

The extended operations of this Society, and the

Supposers Mexico. mish communion, while many others are, to all ha- fatigability which are rarely exceeded. His piety constant applications for colporteurs at the West study, or give it to his congregation on the Sab- weekly visits with great regularity, from our first Suprosed Munden in Wetherstein.—A mish man appearance, on the direct road. These, while they remain in the Episcopal church, are using ery effort in their power to sow the seeds of Roman special control of the seeds of Roma manism among their less appring brethren. The eight than by faith. Fond of signs and manifestar spond to such applications. The Tract House, guage which have originated in his own mind? has sons of the Pilgrims have given way to a Romish tions, visions, &c., not depending entirely and exbishop so far as to suppress their sentiments in his clusively upon simple faith in God and his word.

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felt himself in the situation of the man who got drunk, slept in his cart, lost his horse, and on awadrunk, slept in his cart, lost his horse, and on awaking, exclaimed, "Is this Giles Scroggins, or is it
king, exclaimed, "Is this Giles Scroggins, or is it
king which we hope may the government of the town is now entirely in the government of the tow king, exclaimed, "Is this Giles Scroggins, or is it that its vitality is gone. A firm and uncompromite the government of the town is now entirely in the many the respondent, when he reflects, will see the language that its vitality is gone. We are not free from the respondent, when he reflects, will see the language the government of the town is now entirely in the government of the town not? if it is, I have lost a horse, if not, I have found a cart." Whether the bishop felt that he had "lost a cart." Whether the bishop felt that he had "lost a cart." And do good. a cart." Whether the bishop felt that he had "lost clear understanding of its truths, and a willingness the bad effects of Catholic influence here. And do good.

attend the Pilgrim dinner, we could not clearly disattend the Pilgrim dinner, we could not clearly disattend the Pilgrim dinner, we could not clearly disattend the Pilgrim dinner, we could not clearly disat the present day. Let these truths be underwhich very greatly affects our health and comfort.
Christ, with their follies, let us be ever cautious to
in the culture of the youth who may enter it, yet ed for in vain in that speech. After the Puritans stood and practiced in the spirit of the apostles, from the river in the rear of the grounds of the ed for in vain in that speech. After the Puritans and the church is safe; abandon them, and error had praised the Pope to the skies in a set toast, it Portuguese Consul. His grounds have always upon the decrease of the clergy in Europe. It will been open for the accommodation of the mission, be observed the larger share of this decrease has and it was the custom of all the families to walk fallen on the Romish clergy; a fact that evinces a This talented young gentleman "has returned pouring of the Holy Spirit and a revival of religions." all of the New England clergy. But not a word of the New England clergy. But not a word of the New England clergy. But not a word of the Holy Spirit and a revival of religions this from John Hughes. He is engaged in a very this from the masses to free themselves from the wars" and, if we judge correctly from his air from the river. But on a slight pretext the conthis from John Hughes. He is engaged in a very clifform the masses to free themselves from the masses to free themselves from the masses to free themselves from the wars" and, if we judge correctly from his different business, and why should be praise the out by Protestants in certain parts of the United air from the river. But on a slight pretext the conditional from an overbearing priesthood. We presume, letters and speeches, "with spirits as buoyant as letters and speeches, "with spirits as letters and speeches, "with spirits as letters and speeches, "with spirits as letters and speeche different business, and why should be praise the out by Protestants in certain parts of the United out by Protestants in certain parts of the Unit

Yours very affectionately,

MRS. JENCKS TO MRS. MAINE. Bangkok, April 28th, 1847.

being to the authority of the Pope of Rome .- Constitution which should give to them something My DEAR FLIZABETH :- You are right in feel-Shades of Miles Standish, Cotton Mather, Hooker like civil liberty; but he tells them they must not ing that a knowledge of the sympathy and kind L. Slack, of Denmark, Tennessee, for thirty or for- New Haven, Ct." and Stone, how are the descendants of the moral legislate; the council which he had established be- wishes of our friends in America is cheering and ty years an old school Presbyterian, has renounced heroes of your day degenerated! Then men were ing only authorized to advise-the Sovereignty of gratifying to our hearts, and particularly to know his Pedobaptist sentiments, in favor of those of the erhaps in some in- the Pontiff must remain inviolate. The idea of a that we are remembered in their prayers. I feel Baptist denomination. stances: for they not only supported their own sen- constitutional government is ridiculous in his eye; deeply sensible that nothing can move the hearts. The Baptist goes on to say - "Dr. Slack, is far sionary to Greece, and who was driven from that timents without fear or favor, but even went so far he considers himself as much of a despot as any of this heathen people and turn them from being alone in the position he at present oc. country in consequence of having published a little acquaintance I feel proud. I hope to reach New as to deny others the right of thinking differently Pope that ever preceded him. He overawed the idels to Christ, but the all-powerful influences of cupies. During the last few years, hundreds of volume of extracts from the Greek Fathers against York in time for your anniversary meeting." from them. Now the presence of a Romish bish- Austrian power by threatening to excommunicate the Holy Spirit. Its effects—its transforming infludistinguished Pedobaptist divines, and classical the worship of the Virgin Mary and images, has

> of the cocoanut and palm is rich, and but for the last eighteen months or two years, in this State, heat Bangkok would be delightful. The musque baptized between three and four hundred Pedobaptoes are very annoying. No foreigner sleeps with- tists."

Affectionately your sister,

Correspondence of the Secretary.

New York, Jan. 5, 1848.

of sound Biblical doctrines. What the effect of placed in the centre with long inscriptions in Porof sound Biblical doctrines. What the effect of the centre with long mentals and the centre with lo The Pilgrim Dinner.

The Pilgr "Bishop Hughes among the Puritans" is getting to be quite a hackneyed expression since the dinner to be quite a hackney dinner to be a hackneyed expression since the dinner t to be quite a hackneyed expression since the dinner ledge, any alarming heresies as yet; but in the "Presbylerian" as a gentleman eminently qualsinuates it is a violation of the eighth command and sinuates it is a violation of the eighth command and the general deluge of error and merbid sentiment, the general deluge of error and merbid senti of the New England Society on the 22d ult., at the Astor House, when John Hughes was present, seatod near the President, and responded to a toast in ed near the President, and responded to a toast in hered to: "Earnestly contend for the latter and saw the graves of Dr. Morrison, his wife and the graves o curing friends where the plan is known, its operainformed the descendants of the Pilgrims that he informed the descendant the pilgrims that he informed the

gy in Europe, it would be found that a large ico has not dampened his zeal in the cause of increase has been made within the last hundred emancipation in the least. He was received by "My ways are not your ways," saith the Holy One.

priests, 100,000 monks, and 100,000 nuns, being a regard to him appears to be exactly reversed since

small rooms, fitted up for a study, dressing-room duce the number of the clergy. By casting up himself with regard to the ultimate success of the long years, if he would possess a copy of the Word give him the most honorable seat at the table and The rapid progress of the world in the arts and bathing-room, besides a room for the use of a the columns of figures, we find that the number of ecclesiastics, in their proportion to the residue of the population, has diminished thus:

At Rome, in 65 years, three-fifths. In Portugal, 31 years, five-sixths.

In Sicily, in 51 years, more than one-half. In France, in 67 years, more than four-fifths. In Switzerland, in 37 years, one third.

u England, in 133 years, nearly two-thirds. In Russia, in 33 years, much more than one

In Sweden, in 60 years, one third.

the States of Europe, it has diminished to the amount of 855,000 priests, monks, or nuns. These cyphers, full of instruction, suggests ma-

ny and most significant reflections [We can add that in the great Empire of Brazil, the catholic priesthood has all but run out .- Eds. E. N. JENCKS. J. of Com.]

Conversion to Baptist Sentiments.

The Tennessee Baptist mentions that Dr. Wm.

tous principles, it does argue a want of Christian Mrs. Jencks will be read by the rumerous friends I should be happy to receive a long letter from regard them with pleasure, as indications that sound and Syria, is reckoned at one thousand and seven.

Call Things by their Right Names.

the least reason to feel offended at such sentithe least reason to reder ordered at such some seeming especially long to us who have been here the hospitals, acting the part of the good Samarish the case been reversed by the attendance of Purish the case be tans upon a Papal celebration, it would have been the rest them so much. But it seems to me that I there, some with arms gone, others a leg—some them; but applicable to all who have committed "The literature of the last ten years has done far per from the Post office, he meant to take it and

ritan dinner, even had the Pope himself been premight increase.

I am very much obliged to you for mentioning souls to save, and they yearn after the kindness of he speaks, is to be deplored. I do not see how a have combined to making every thing Protestant, try, but was now engaged in a more glorious warand to extol every thing Popish. Miss Strickland has made angels of all our Popish Queens, and alvocating his principles whenever an opportunity occurs; nor does he hesitate to get up a party tickoccurs; nor does he hesitate to get up a party tickthe settlement of our school-mates. How fast has they may be, while suffering with hope deferred,

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occurs and process in pubtime followers in pubtime follo et of his own and present it to his followers in public meeting, if he thinks he can advance his own interests thereby. But the poor Puritans seem to interest thereby. But the poor Puritans seem to interest the settlement of our school-mates. How fast has they may be, while suffering with hope deferred, and bodily anguish in the hospitals.

Prof. Morse, the inventor of the man given to this act, is proper, or just. for the English ones. The Edinburg Review and its earlier to the same object.

A Duel in Passpect.—A telegraphic despatch, formers. Mr. Maitland has done the like service dated Philadelphia, Jan. 10, says:—"We have received accounts from Washington, stating at the interest requiring the property of the same of the settlement of our school-mates. How fast has they may be, while suffering with hope deferred, own, without wronging himself, and lowering his and bodily anguish in the hospitals.

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Prof. Morse, the inventor of the man of the same of the school man of the same of th think they have no right to advocate, or even adment of Zion and quit himself as a good soldier of and the generosity of his Christian nature, has givvance their own sentiments, at their own table, if Immanuel.

Mr. Macauley have lent no small and; and Mr. Court Martini on Saturday, on a window their own table, if Immanuel.

Mr. Macauley have lent no small and; and Mr. Court Martini on Saturday, on a window their Gen.

Burns, with his series of pretty little novels, has to answer Col. Fremont's question whether Gen. I regret exceedingly that any of our friends within hearing distance.

We have a word or two to say, "by way of improvement," as it is cometimes expressed.

The religious world appears to be in a state of the religious wor

principles of some of the religious sects, we shall Cave of Camocus, which is situated in a beautiful teurs have greatly increased in number, so there is help from every source he could obtain it, without eral support. The paper is doing good service in mer. Other circumstances have transpired which

A FRIEND OF TRUTH AND CANDOR.

Cassius M. Clay.

the citizens of Lexington (where his Printing Oftotal of 300,000, or 1 to every 67 inhabitants. But his return from Mexico. We are glad to find, how- THIRTEEN YEARS' WORK FOR A BIBLE. In the

wake of transatlantic despotism in securing the descent of the Spirit of God .- Chr. Chronicle. C. M. CLAY."

Third Baptist Church, New Haven.

We are requested by the clerk of this church to ask the churches and individuals who have contributed funds through the Rev. Samuel B. Serrington to aid in building the Third, (colored) Baptist Church, to report to that church the full amount of all their contributions. Circumstances render this call necessary. Direct, "Rev. Wm. Thompson, Spring; and, should circumstances permit I shall

Reflector please copy.

REV. DR. KING AT ROME. Dr. King, late mis. Co. to sail under the conwhat may be called the germ of a Constitution

recently received at the Missionary Rooms in Boston, from Rev. Mr. Dwight of Constantinople, it similar one, on a similar errand." Gov. B. is a who are actually separated from their former church men, who labor as faithfully as Gov. Briggs, and The facts above mentioned are interesting. We and now openly profess Protestantism, in Turkey habit of calling upon us regularly every year and biblical interpretation is on the advance. We have Besides these, there are nearly three thousand, who the fullest confidence in the progress of the truth are known to their own people and to others to be when sound principles of interpretation are adopted of Protestant sentiments, but who still retain a But we can relate a circumstance that goes beand carried out to their legitimate results.—Chr. loose connection with their former churches. A youd the case of Gov. Briggs. An old Revolumuch larger number must be more or less desirous his body bent with age, and tottering on the verge of seeing the reformation advance.

Ma. Editor :- In looking at your useful paper, London Morning Herald ascribes the apostacies to to the office of the Christian Secretary one day to

find that there is an evident declension in their doc-trivial views. "Christian Nurture," and subjects spot. The cave is simply an arch formed by large adjacent thereto," are striving to usurp the place rocks, open at both ends. The bust of the Poet is

South Baptist church in this city suggested an idea strong, severe, and criminating. When we present tion was forbidden in the Institution and ministers before the public, the professed ambassadors of of the gospel denied the privilege of participating we can pray for it. The season is approaching when a day of special prayer for colleges is observed by Christians of different denominations; these seasons have frequently been followed by an out-

of God! Now the earnings of half a day will pay "The first scene in the drama is accomplished; the cost of a beautifully printed copy of the sacred brighter hopes dawn upon Kentucky and the Amer-oracles! What a contrast! What an illustration ican Republic. The extraordinary events at home of the power of the press! Yet multitudes who and abroad for the last few years have aroused the consciences and startled the minds of millions.— of the power of the press! Yet multitudes who have the Bible thus forced upon them in the pres-Go read Guizot's History of Civilization, and take ent day, live as regardless of its dictates as though courage. Faith in the progress of mankind is no longer the dream of "fanatics." In the natural condition of man. The light shines, but men love darkness rather than light. This land of 76 cannot long follow in the unwilling constitutes a loud call to Christians to pray for the

> It is said that the man who cut the first tree in the wilds of Ohio is still alive. He resides on a small farm in Oneida county, N. Y., and is 86 years of age. The population of Ohio is now two millions

FATHER MATTHEW .- The American Temperance Journal contains a letter from Father Mat. thew, the apostle of temperance, to Mr. Marsh, the Secretary of the Temperance Union, in which he says: "I shall, please God, leave Ireland for my with pleasure and thankfulness avail myself of the proffered invitation of Messrs, Grinnell, Minturn &

"BEFORE HONOR IS HUMILITY."-A Massachusetts Baptist paper says : " (Our office the present week was honored with another call from his

of the grave, having received his semi-annual sti-CAUSES OF APOSTACIES IN ENGLAND .- The pend from the Pension Office in this city, came iner lose anything by him; and although he had to walk two miles and back every week to get his pa-

Connection.—The manager Theatre (if this is the proper na at the American Hall,) called up since in company with one of his for the purpose of getting an erro he says we made respecting the in a room near the Hall on the e of January. We stated the circ had learned them from different among other things said that a m pany committed the assault upon er. This, the gentlemen informe rect; he was not a member of the other particulars were as we have They seemed to feel that a stigm the company unless the correction assured them that we were always mistakes whenever we happened and that they should have justice here correct the error by stating th so shamefully beat one of the fen American Hall was not a member And we would further state, that the ed by the gentlemen who called assault upon the lady in question, though it was not claimed that wife. They also informed us th him off to New York ; but by wh did it we did not learn. So it so sault was committed by a bully w about the theatre, who was jealou actors. We know nothing about this actress, and shall leave the p the merits of the case. But we de scenes are a disgrace to our city, a that somebody is guilty of a negle fering the nuisance to continue an must have a theatre in Hartford, cent one, regulated by law, for it better for the morals of the city to

> Whose duty is it to abate nuisar RAIL ROAD MEETING IN MEX meeting was held in the city.of M of December, for the purpose of naries, and taking stock in a conten from Mexico to Vera Cruz. A II made in 1832 was exhibited by a stated that the survey was made by pany, and that he had himself advo ure in the very room where they w bled, before the Mexican Senate. was appointed to procure the neces and report at a future meeting. also adopted to appoint a committe the propriety of memorializing the United States upon the subject. cans were present; but one of the was there to represent some four or pledged himself, should the securi taking be manifested, to raise nine scriptions for the stock at once. T

talent and respectability to come few months in the year, than to

time with such picayune concerns

have tolerated for a few years past

RAIL ROAD BRIDGE BURNT .bridge across the Farmington riv was destroyed by fire during th Monday afternoon. The cars had it took fire by a spark from the chi count says by ashes from the furn efforts will be made to place the brid tion for crossing in the shortest po time. It may be so far rebuilt in days as to allow the cars to pass ; in the regular trips will be continued as gers, baggage, &c., will be taken across the turnpike bridge a few rod

A Goop Move .- A bill has been to the Legislature of Alabama, the is to prevent the separation of the groes, and to exempt them from sale cess. A motion was made to indefin the bill, but it was lost by a large ma

Tutor Goodrich, of New Haven, w verely injured by a blow from a co hands of a student, has so far reco effects as to be considered out of da the full enjoyment of his mental facu has been released from prison on bail Ewing for want of bail is still in prise

THANKSGIVING IN MEXICO.—The regiment in Mexico observed the 25 ber-not as a day of public Thanks -but by partaking of a Thanksgir Several Mexicans, among whom was dre of the diocese, were present,

enjoy the dinner exceedingly. The Steamer Blue Bird, blew a river, about 1 o'clock on Sunday mo ing a severe snow storm. The veced to a perfect wreck. There we sons on board, of whom twenty or t Many of those who escaped saved no night clothes.

FIRE IN CABOTVILLE. - A destru curred about 1 o'clock on Sunday n Cabotville, Mass., destroying property of several thousand dollars.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION .- The State Convention of Ohio, assembled the present week, have nominated Cass, of Michigan, as a candidate for the United States.

A telegraphic despatch dated Wa uary 11, says : "Gen. Scott's recall good authority."

New Publications. THE WITHERED BRANCH REVIVED. A very excellent little work, fro Fragments," by the late Rev. John Philadelphia, being an authentic young lady who became pious under the author, but was enticed into fas until she became a "Withered Bran subsequently restored to her first lov ed Christ by her godly walk and conv life, We wish the "withered branch so numerous in the churches would g book a prayerful perusal. Published Tract Society, and sold by Charles H

MEMOIR OF CHARLES L. WINSLOW, This little volume furnishes a faith

a youth of early and eminent piety.

rear.-This renowned establishpened for the reception of students on. JOEL JONES, Judge of the Dishiladelphia, was elected President on the 15th ult. Judge Jones has pointment, and resigned his seat on onsequence. He is spoken of by m" as a gentleman eminently qualh moral standing, his talents and , for the station to which he has It will be recollected that by Mr. no minister of the gospel is allowed e in the Institution, and we believe len to enter it. The pastor of the hurch in this city suggested an idea. this college, which we hope may by Christians of all denominations land. Although religious instrucden in the Institution and ministers enied the privilege of participating of the youth who may enter it, yet r it. The season is approaching special prayer for colleges is obserns of different denominations; these frequently been followed by an out-Holy Spirit and a revival of religious dents. Let Girard College be parbered on these occasions, and who may prove a blessing to the church. esign of its founder may have been ? not your ways," saith the Holy One.

Mr. Benedict, author of the History , says, "The increase of Baptists in have found far beyond my most entions. Somewhere between one--fifth of the whole population of the questionably identified with Baptist institutions, and by far the greater re of the associated connection.

EARS' WORK FOR A BIBLE.-In the wages of a laboring man were less a day, while the price of a Bible at d was \$180. A common laborer in st toil on industriously for thirteen he would possess a copy of the Word the earnings of half a day will pay eautifully printed copy of the sacred at a contrast! What an illustration of the press! Yet multitudes who thus forced upon them in the press regardless of its dictates as though d heard of it. What a comment on ondition of man. The light shines, darkness rather than light. This ond call to Christians to pray for the Spirit of God .- Chr. Chronicle.

it the man who cut the first tree in thio is still alive. He resides on a Dneida county, N. Y., and is 86 years opulation of Ohio is now two millions. ATTHEW .- The American Tempercontains a letter from Father Mat-

tle of temperance, to Mr. Marsh, the he Temperance Union, in which he please God, leave Ireland for my United States early in the ensuing should circumstances permit I shall and thankfulness avail myself of the ation of Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & er the command of that zealous friend of our cause, Capt. Knight, of whose feel proud. I hope to reach New or your anniversary meeting."

n street Baptist church, Philadelphia, y the N. Y. Recorder, have invited falcom to become their pastor.

Peter S. Chauncey of Rochester, N_ ted the call of Christ Church, Hartits rector. We are imformed by a of that church, that Mr. C. entertains s to those of his worthy predecessor, n matters pertaining to the doctrines of the Episcopal church.

ONOR IS HUMILITY."-A Massachuaper says : " Our office the prehonored with another call from his w. Briggs, who last year made us a n a similar errand." Gov. B. is a Baptist church, and the object of his y for his paper, together with those ers of the church to which he belonmmendable on the part of the Govy; but we have scores of worthy r as faithfully as Gov. Briggs, and iller salary than he, who are in the upon us regularly every year and ir papers and those of their neigh-

relate a circumstance that goes beof Gov. Briggs. An old Revoluer-his head frosted over with years, with age, and tottering on the verge naving received his semi-annual sti-Pension Office in this city, came inthe Christian Secretary one day to er. He said the printer should nevg by him; and although he had to and back every week to get his paost office, he meant to take it and ong as he lived, We felt as much visit of this aged veteran, who in ought for the liberties of his counw engaged in a more glorious wargreat Captain of his salvation, as if Bissell of our own State had callobject.

AOSPECT.—A telegraphic despatch, hia, Jan. 10, says:-"We have res from Washington, stating at the on Saturday, on a witness refusing Fremont's question whether Gen. t the author of certain questions l. Benton denounced Gen. Kearny s to cause much consternation and ong the court and witnesses. The consequently cleared of all disin-, and it is said that the matter will

RDER IN WETHERSFIELD,-A man Wells, was found dead in the night, of Isaac Deming in Wetherfield, a nce. A jury was called who renderat the deceased came to his death known. It appeared on examinathat there was a mark on his foreapparently, by a blow from a hamircumstances have transpired which arrest of Deming. The parties were te and had been drinking freely durConnection.—The manager of the American Theatre (if this is the proper name for the theatre at the American Hall,) called upon us, a few days since in company with one of his theatrical friends for the purpose of getting an error corrected, which for the purpose of getting an error corrected, which for the purpose of getting an error corrected, which for the purpose of Maryland, and the henefits arising the henefits arising the henefits arising the henefits arising the purpose of Maryland from the purpos

mistakes whenever we happened to make them, an appropriate hymn for every day in the year. A and that they should have justice done them, so we good book for children. Sold by Chas. Hosmer.

News of the Week.

here correct the error by stating that the fellow who

so shamefully beat one of the female actors at the

Whose duty is it to abate nuisances?

was there to represent some four or five others, and

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Ewing for want of bail is still in prison.

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of several thousand dollars.

New Publications.

THE WITHERED BRANCH REVIVED.

night clothes.

American Hall was not a member of the company. And we would further state, that the reason assign-From the New Haven Palladium of Thursday. ed by the gentlemen who called upon us, for his BOUND OVER .- The examination of the young assault upon the lady in question, was jealousy, although it was not claimed that the lady was his murderous asaault upon Tutors Goodrich and Emwife. They also informed us that they had sent him off to New York; but by what authority they Nathan Ewing, of Athens, Tennessee, are both Under I year. did it we did not learn. So it seems that the as- bound over for trial, each on two indictments, as sault was committed by a bully who was hanging about the theatre, who was jealous of one of the actors. We know nothing about the character of this actress, and shall leave the public to judge of the bonds of Towar \$10,000. The other prisoner, was also bound over for that, each on two indictment, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for that, each on two indictments, as sould over for the public to marder Wm. H. Goodrich—bonds \$5000. The second indictment is for an assault with intent to murder Joseph Emerson—bonds \$5000—making the bonds of Towar \$10,000. The other prisoner, this actress, and shall leave the public to judge of the merits of the case. But we do know that such scenes are a disgrace to our city, and we also know Goodrich, and in \$5000 more for the same assault that somebody is guilty of a neglect of duty in suf- and intent upon Joseph Emerson. So that the tothat somebody is guilty of a neglect of duty in suffering the nuisance to continue among us. If we must have a theatre in Hartford, let us have a dewill fail, and that the prisoners, if guilty, will not cent one, regulated by law, for it would be much fail of reaching the State Prison, where Fassett better for the morals of the city to suffer actors of sons have yet found bail.

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RUTLAND AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD.—The subscription books of this company will be opened on the 12th inst., and continue open for ten days, at the following places: At Rutland, Castleton, Pairhaven, Whitehall, West Poultney, West Granville

stated that the survey was made by a private com- the first paper in that place.

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From the Liberia Herald.

FLAG AND SEAL OF THE REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA .pledged himself, should the security of the under-taking be manifested, to raise nine millions of subscriptions for the stock at once. The meeting then ria, and ordered to be employed to mark its nation-

effects as to be considered out of danger, and is in taken into Nassau by wreckers after having been the full enjoyment of his mental faculties. Tower ashore on Orange Key, was insured in this city for has been released from prison on bail of \$10,000 .- \$15,500, of which the Tremont office had \$7,000, Equitable \$5,500, Coasters' \$3,000. The New England office had \$2000 on specie, \$1000 on prop-THANKSGIVING IN MEXICO.—The Massachusetts erty on board.

THANKSGIVING IN MEXICO.—The Massachusetts regiment in Mexico observed the 25th ef November—not as a day of public Thanksgiving exactly but by participation of a Thanksgiving disposition of the special participation of t

-but by partaking of a Thanksgiving dinner - 2400, making a total of 3600. Several Mexicans, among whom was the chief padre of the diocese, were present, who seemed to new, and were made chiefly by missionaries since the institution of the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1804. The number of copies of the Bible The Steamer Blue Bird, blew up on the Ohio and Testament which have been issued by the Bi

river, about I o'clock on Sunday morning last, dur- ble Societies, is about thirty millions. ing a severe snow storm. The yessel was redu- NAMES IN BOSTON 200 YEARS AGO .- Mr. Editor ced to a perfect wreck. There were seventy persons on board, of whom twenty or thirty perished. ton, which occurred about the year 1640; and was Many of those who escaped saved nothing but their so struck with the singularity of some of the names that I met with, that I was induced to copy a few. FIRE IN CABOTVILLE.—A destructive fire oc- and intelligent readers :— Grace Bramsley, Merc. Curred about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning last at Grace Bendall, Reform Bendall, Hope-for Bendall Cabotville, Mass, destroying property to the amount | Seaborne Cotton, Fathergone Dinely, Return Grid PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.—The Democratic

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Honour Mahone, Faith Munt, Joyliff Rudock, Tem-State Convention of Ohio, assembled at Columbus the present week, have nominated Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan, as a candidate for President of Christian Stoddard, Remembrance Amery, Desired the Truth Akers, Purchase Gibson, Zwishadde. the-Truth Akers, Purchase Gibson, Zwishadda Browne, Pedajah Pormort, Tabitha Bell .- Boston

A telegraphic despatch dated Washington Jan-A telegraphic despatch dated washington and unity 11, says: "Gen. Scott's recall is doubted on good authority."

The physician who enjoys the largest practice in London, in his last return for the income tax, stated his professional earnings at £33,000, and several other physicians made returns varying from £15, vade Queretare, the city in which the Mexican Government was located. Preparations had been many than the state of the control of the physician who enjoys the largest practice in the 24th December.

It was reported that Gen. Scott was about to inother physicians made returns varying from £15, varied Queretare, the city in which the Mexican Government was located.

From the Boston Traveller.

A YANKEE FIRE ENGINE FOR TURKEY .- The bark A very excellent little work, from "Gathered Santee, which cleared yesterday, from this port for Fragments," by the late Rev. John A. Clarke, of Philadelphia, being an authentic narrative of a young lady who became pious under the labors of the author, but was entired into feet author, but was entired into feet author, but was entired into feet author. Banker out as a part of her cargo, a new fire eighty discharged soldiers, and a number of passential part of the Turkish Government. The engine was ordered by Dr.J. Lawrence Smith, formerly of Charles.

RECALL OF GEN. SCOTT. the author, but was enticed into fashionable life, until she became a "Withered Branch" and was until she became a "Withered Branch" and was subsequently restored to her first love, and honor-

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- We mentioned, last Saturday, says the Providence Journal, the destruction of the Fitchville mill by fire. Mr. Austin, the watchman, was in the building when the alarm was raised. He was so much shocked by it that he fell into a fit, from the consequences of which he had nearly recovered, when, on Saturday morning, he went to the window and looked out upon the ruins of the mill, the sight of which so much affected him that he was seized by another fit and soon after

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The weather here is delightful-sleighing very ine-thermometer 20 degrees below zero.

CALIFORNIA .- A letter published in the Hartford Courant, from San Francisco, N. California, under RAIL ROAD MEETING IN MEXICO.—A public meeting was held in the city of Mexico on the 4th of December, for the purpose of setting preliminaries, and taking stock in a contemplated rail road from Mexico to Vera Cruz. A map of a survey made in 1832 was exhibited by a gentleman, who made in 1832 was exhibited by a gentleman, who was used in Printing the Attica Republican, and recently established. Whale ships, in considerable numbers, visited the Bay to recruit, and others were deterred from visiting on account of the high rates pany, and that he had himself advocated that measure in the very room where they were then assembled, before the Mexican Senate. A committee was appointed to procure the necessary information which will, we trust, put an end to the unsatisfacture in the very troom where they were then assembled, before the Mexican Senate. A committee was appointed to procure the necessary information which will, we trust, put an end to the unsatisfacture in the trust of laborers wages, which tempted men to desert the ships. The crops of the past year are said to have been exceedingly good. Flour was saleable at \$12 a barrel, and everything else was 100 per laborers.

United States upon the subject. But few Mexi- believing that this question will be soon finally and to break out in the city of Mexico, and that it had been discovered by Gen. Scott just in time to prevent serious results. The affair had created great excitement, and a more rigorous policy of vigilance and precaution had immediately been adopted.—

Selby, Esq., of Hartland.

In New Haveen, Jan. 8th, Benjamin Wisner Bacon, son of Rev. Dr. Bacon, aged 20.

In Glastenbury, Jan. 3d, Mr. Benjamin Smith, aged 73; Jan. 8th, Mr. William Smith, aged 82—they were

FIRE.-Between 10 and 11 o'clock, Wednesday night, smoke was discovered issuing from the Dry Goods Store of Mr. V. D. Cornish, 136 Main street. Rail Road Baide Burnt.—The rail road bridge across the Farmington river at Windsor, was destroyed by fire during the high wind of Monday afternoon. The cars had crossed just before the fire was discovered, and it is supposed that it took fire by a spark from the chimney; one action of the fire was a plow and spade. Beneath to emblems, the words Republic of Liberia, and many seriously injured by smoke. The stock of the many strong to the cars had controlled action of the fire was an insurance of the many strong the control of the fire was a plow and spade. Beneath the emblems, the words Republic of Liberia, and many seriously injured by smoke. The stock was a plow and spade. Beneath the emblems, the words Republic of Liberia, was valued at \$2,000, on which was an insurance.

Flag: Six red stripes with five white stripes alternately displayed longitudinally. In the upper angle of the flag, next to the spear, a square blue covering in depth five stripes. In the centre of the store, and by the prodent action of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished with but little day of Decentration of the fire department, it was extinguished and considered and state of Counting the store and the store and the district of Suffield. Within and

truth of the rumor, which is very current, that all the signatures by comparison, show that they must have been traced. How much weight is to be attached to this view, will be determined by the trial soon to be had in the matter. At any rate both par-

We caution our friends against taking Chester withdraw its present circulation .- Phil. N. Am.

all the wants of business. A few sales of sterling bills show that no material change has yet been produced in the pecuniary relations of the two countries. Specie continues to be shipped in a moderate way, and for a few days past not much has ford subscribers, 7 00. ome in from any quarter. The sub treasury has, nowever, been drained into the banks, until it has but about \$750,000 on hand, and is constantly paying large drafts, while the receipts are small, as alst all the duties are paid in treasury notes .-Jour. of Com., 10th.

FIRE .- The Starch Factory in Solon, Me., owned Messrs. Barnes, Perciva!, and J. & W. Lowell, took fire in the drying rooms from a defect in the funnel, on Friday last, and was entirely destroyed, together with a clothing mill belonging to J. C Barnes. Loss about \$3000 .- Bost. Times.

Later from Mexico.

Ратекзична, Јан. 8, 1848. afternoon of the 2d inst., intelligence has been re-

vernment was located. Preparations had been ma-king for some time, for a new movement of the American troops, but the object did not transpire until the day the Portland left Vera Cruz.

RECALL OF GEN. SCOTT.

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for the purpose of getting an error corrected, which he says we made respecting the rose that occurred in a room near the Hall on the evening of the first of January. We stated the circumstances as we had learned them from different authorities, and among other things said that a member of the company committed the assault upon the female player. This, the gentlemen informed us, was incorrect; he was not a member of the company understite of the company unless the correction was made. We assured them that a selection was made. We assured them that we were always happy to correct assured them that we were always happy to correct mistages whenever we happened to make them, and and his dulities in relation to them. He attributes to the "assiduity, firmness and ability" of his pretain from Christian nurture. It is a good Sabbath from the vortex of insolvency," and arows a determination of insolvency," and arows a determination of his own part, tho discharge the functions of insolvency, and arows a determination of his own part, the discharge the functions of insolvency, and arows a determination of insolvency, and arous a finition of the hill determination of the child, as well as the definition to the the definition to the m. the definition to subdue him. The elephant can the editor to subdue him. The elephant can the edition to subdue him. The elephant can the editors to subdue him. The elephant can the editors to subdue him. The elephant can the two fined treat, the value of insolvency, and arous a determination of institute of insolvency, and arous a determination of insolvency in the valu

NEW YORK MARKET.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11. Flour, 2000 bbls. western, \$6. 2000 bu. northern ellow new corn to ship at 68 cts. Tallow-100,000 lbs. at 8 1-2 cts. Potashes better, 100 bbls. at \$5,62; pearls in more

Sales old mess pork, several parcels, at \$10,75. Sterling, very firm, sales at 10 a 11 prem.

Evening.—Straight Michigan flour sold in lots at \$6,12. 1300 bu. good barley sold at 78 cts.; river-oats at 50 cts.; 1200 bu. rye at 87 cts; 500 bu. Staten Island wheat at 128a9 cts. to millers.

BOSTON MARKET.

Monday, Jan. 10. Provisions-New pork continues in steady de mand at \$13a15 per bb!., 4 mos., for mess and clear.

Mess Beef dull at \$10a11, 4 mos., for good and extra quality. Lard firm at 7 1-2 a Sc. cosh and 4 13os. for bbls. and kegs.

Married.

bridge H. Simmons, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Emeline D. Whittemore, of this city. In this city, at the 4th Cong. Church, Jan. 5th. by Rev. Mr. Patton, Mr. Ralph P. Penfield and Miss Emeline H. Steele, both of this city. In Wethersfield, Dec. 3d, by Rev. H. Bromley, Mr. John D. Knapp, of Derby, and Miss Sarah Williams, of

In Ellington, Jan 5th, by Rev. Mr. Brockway, Mr. hington, Jan 5th, Mr Richard P. Frisbee and Miss Eveline Hitchcock, both of Southington.

In Ashford, Wm -Rowand, of Eastford, and Emeline.

Died.

In Suffield, Jan. 4th, at the house of Rev. A C. Wash. burn, Miss Emma L. Selby, aged 17, daughter of Win Selby, Esq., or Hartland.

brothers.

In Danbury, Jan. 2d, Mrs. Sarah Bears, aged 36.
In Mariborough, Dec. 29th, Amanda Culver, daughter
of Nelson Culver, aged 18 years.
In William J. Stanton,

"Jesus, my all, to Heaven is gone; He whom I fix my hopes apon; His track I see, and I'll pursue The narrow way till Him I view."

She has left three sons and five daughters, but they the new volume commencing Jan. 1848.

BROCKETT & FULLER,

Receipts for the week ending Jan. 12. D. R. Woodford & Co., 421; Olmsted & Co., 2 00; J. K. Southmayd, 2 00; Manna Case, 2 00; O. Griswold, 2 00: Mr. Wheat, 2 10; Brockett & County Bank notes, as the stolen notes have not yet Fuller, 50 ; A. Spencer, 175; Conn. Life Ins. Co., been recovered, and the object of the bank is te 9 09; C. Shepard, 1 50; S. Vanhorn, 9 00; R. S. Chapel, to 1 v 11; C. E. Root, to 33 v 11; F. Gris-Money Matters.—Money was easier during the last week. The loans of the banks supply almost Sears, to 44 v 12; Dea. J. Otis, to 35 v 11; C. T. Lee, to 1 v 11; Daniel Townsend, to 1 v 11; L

> CARD -The subscribers would express their grati- with every advantage necessary for doing a good busi Inde to the Baptist church, society, and others in East Longmendow and vicinity, who visited us at our resi-dence on the evening of the 21st of December last, and contributed liberally to our temporal wants. The number present was about one hundred and fifty. May the Lord prosper them in spritual things in months to come

as in months past. CHARLES FARRAR, ELIZABETH FARRAR. East Longmeadow, Jan. 14, 1849.

London County Ministers' Conference, will be held at Portersville, with Rev. H. R. Knapp, on Tuesday, the 18th of January next, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. M. H. Rising, preacher, Rev. L. Muzzy alternate.

J. S. Swap, a skeleton for preacher, Rev. L. Muzzy alternate.

Essay—"Life and Times of John Huss;" F. Wightman, Exegesis, 1 Cor. 3: 15; L. Muzzy, Ex., Matt. 21: 44; Dr. Aver & Essay, "What can be done to increase the interest of the Conference 7° A. G. Palmer, Essay, "Can the heathen be saved without the gospel I' W. A. Smith, written sermon.

E. T. HISCOX, Sec.

Norwich, Dec. 24, 1847. J. S. Swan, a ekeleton for preservation; E. T. Hiscox, Essay— Life and Times of John Huss;" F. Wightman,

Advertisements.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 4th day of Janua ty. A. D., 1948.

Baptist Missionary Magazine and Christian Review.

THE authority of the undersigned to act as agents for the above named periodicals, having been denied, although we have nover claimed to be exclusively the agents, we beg leave to call the attention of the public to the following certificate of agency from the

Boston, Dec. 4, 1817. Brockett & Puller, of Hartford, are hereby authorized as agents for the Baptist Missionary Magazine and Christian Review, for Hartford and vicinity.

(Signed) WM. HEATH. (Signed) WM. HEATH.
Subscriptions received.
3w44 BROCKETT & FULLER.

JUST RECEIVED.—The Missionary Magazine for January 1848, by BROCKETT & FULLER, 3w44 219 Main street.

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THE LIFE OF JOHN BUNYAN, compiled from his own writings, and from other authorite sources. By Itah Chase, D. D. From Rev. Dr. Cheever, author of Lect. res on the Pilgrim's Progress, and the Life and Gen-ius of John Bunyan.

"I have had the pleasure of examining Prof. Chase's Total, 66
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The weather here in delightful slightful sligh ner Newton, of this city.

In this city, Jan. 10 h, by Rev. Dr. Hawes, P. How. ard Blake and Mary Woodbridge, daughter of Barzillai Hudson. Esq.

In this city, Jan. 9th, by Rev. Mr. Patton, Mr. El. presents Bunyan's religious character, as delineated by presents Bunyan's religious character, as delineated by presents Bunyan's religious character, as delineated by the examination of bunyan and the mind. himself, with discriminaria g remarks upon some of the peculiarities of his experience.

New York, Dec. 9, 1845.

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Ah, in a year are works begun, Which after ages cannot close-Thoughts, as enduring as the sun, Wake from their night of long repose. A year! a year! in that short time Beings are born that yet shall see The wreck of all earth's noble clime, While stars and sun make haste to flee

Of births of cities-Empires proud, I will not speak, for they must die, Time rocks their cradle, weaves their shro And digs the grave where they must lie. But there is that, whose infant days Time nourishes with special care, Whose life and vigor ne'er decays, Whose funeral rites Time can't prepare.

The Soul-that flower that sweetly blooms In fields that Time's own hand has sown, Shall flourish fairest o'er that tomb, Where Time lies down to sleep unknown. Unknown I said; but tis not so, For his immortal Son shall keep The memory of those tides whose flow, E'er rolled him onward to the deep.

That fostering hand is ne'er forgot, While treading on the eternal stage The words of Time " Forget me not" Ring in his ears from age to age. Oh what's a year? then I reply-It is the birth-day of those lights, That shine in an eternal sky, And circle round those heavenly heights.

Then count your years-dear friends-be wis Each New Year keep, as for that hour, When flames shall gather round our skies, But on the soul can have no power.

Religious & Moral.

Farm in the West.

Only night before last, a pale, care-worn young man sat down upon one of the bench-As the breeze swept through the trees in the Square, a shudder ran through the heart of the lonely man. He saw the vellow thought these leaves were like his hopes, and that he was like the tree that parted dream. His hat, which had faller off his heart had put forth its blossoms and life his heart had life his heart had life his heart had life his heart had life his heart its branches, and many a bird of love trilled of paper. It was the fragment of a kite that its sweet song amid the dark green foliage had been caught in the trees and been blown thought of his youth, the golden visions that future .- N. O. Delta. his mind had woven then, and how like the diamond frost-work that is melted by the sun, they had all dissolved into "thin air." He thought of the struggles he had gone through—the perils that he had passed obliged to bow to the

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"Yes, here it is," was the answer. you have only to go to the firm of -

thin white hands and thanked her God for ereignty and independence." his blessings. She did not speak a word, but the mute heart's prayer rose upwards, as full of silence and fragrance as the incense from the holy censor! The husband could not even smile, but for once in his sad life his eye was lighted up with the brilliant gleams of hope and joy.

In a day the happy family were on their clasped the waist of his wife, as they sat on the hurricane deck, and as the distance grew greater, saw the outlines of the buildings of New Orleans fade into the clouds, of those who had died of the vellow fever and who had treated his friendship with unthankfulness-and ah! how merrily rang the supper bell on board the boat-and how ouger pale, and the husband, whose heart lishman who had longed to return to his native land sold out to the lucky finder of the lottery ticket, his farm, consisting of land, together with stock, farming utensils and everything else pertaining to the place.

It was only a day or two before the young couple were safely installed in their new residence, and they were happy, perfectly happy. On the balcony of his little neat house, on the first night of his arrival, the husband sat smoking his pipe, and gazing on the beautiful scene that was spread before his view. The tall green trees around his dwelling seemed to bow to him and achis dwelling seemed to bow to him and ac-knowledge him as their master. He heard sin, and preparing them to be "partakers ern frontier of France, there stands, in the be sure that he cannot err fundamentally; the lowing of his kine in the cattle yard, and saw the broad fields that were teeming with the richest produce of the west .-They were all his, now! He saw the profits of commerce, the benefits of interbrook that, like a vein of silver, ran in the pale moonlight as softly as a dream. He sults of mutual sympathy and communication his hand, with this inscription; And there pale moonlight as softly as a dream. He tion between man and man. In the jour-thought how, on the morrow, he would take thought how, on the morrow, he would take to nevs undertaken for the promulgation of the light redected to which the offers and the second states of the light redected to which the offers and the second states of the light redected to which the offers and the second states of the light redected to the light redected to the second states of the light redected to the light red to the l going man sat down upon one of the bench thought how, on the morrow, he would take neys undertaken for the promulgation of the his gun and shoot some of the game he his gun and shoot some of the game he neys undertaken for the promulgation of the his primary and is account. by no means new—his beaver had "gone to heard chirping almost up to the very doorby no means new—his beaver had "gone to heard chirping almost up to the very doorlisted the boundaries of human knowle seed," and his shoes, like those of Julian seed, "and his shoes, like those of Julian seed," and his shoes, like those of Julian sill of his house. He went to bed with a sill of his house. He went to bed with a sill of his house. He went to bed with a heart as light as a feather, and dreamed heart of printing on the general progress of the world. In the Christian is never to lay aside the badge of his trade in his bat or outward represent the effect of the art of printing on the general progress of the world. In the Christian is never to lay aside the badge of his trade in his bat or outward as badge of his trade in his bat or outward represent the effect of the art of printing on the general progress of the world. In heart as light as a feather, and dreamed virtue of our mariners are secured, nationpleasant dreams. The next morning, just al honor and influence are extended, the as the sun was tinging with gold the sumas the sun was tinging with gold the summits of the hills, and the birds were singing foundations of new literature are laid, the
times; in another the names of those who Saviour in all things. leaves drop from their boughs, and after their early songs to the light of day—he cause of morality and human happiness is have been most eminent for their achieve-

From the Paris Corsaire.

The Taking of Lucerne.

The capture of this little town, which how from morn till morn he had labored— the Swiss radicals have just entered as they may scourge themselves into very great structing wings for Christianity herself, not for himself, but for others, and more conquerors, is the topic of the day in Euthan all, how his proud heart had been rope. What is this taking of Lucerne !- improvements. But they will und that the soul, silver trumpet, to all the abodes of men." Is it the expulsion of the Jesuits? No. - and that neither pride, nor lust, nor covet-It is the republic at our doors, and in the ousness, nor any other vice, was ever morcenter of old Europe. In fact, the Swiss tified by corporeal discipline. 'Tis not the It was a deep and bitter thought that ran radicals have not been at Lucerne to drive back, but the heart, must bleed for sin; Sunday, is said by a traveller to be of a to his breast and said—"It is well." Gath-royal governments is not deceived. The are like men that are out of their way; let edifice, constructed of wood and turf, is Satan?"—Northampton Courier.

ther little thin white arms around his neck. complete republic is any other thing. The very little of spirituality.—South. He thought of the morrow be had not a cholern, which is advancing rapidly, is nothdollar to give them, and though his heart ing in comparison to this sort of contagion. was dropping tears of blood, still his lips Remark, also, that with us the republican

farthing he had on earth was gone. He land? No. For there is no right to in- cumstances, it is clear that they sang in a of their religious duties. The priest makes differs not merely in intensity, but in kind able and satisfactory terms.

The company will adjust and pay all its losses with thought of his pale-faced wife and little tervene; the five powers are not agreed children, and imagined that he saw them children and imagined that he saw them by a war of liberty, will renew upon her the five powers are not agreed among themselves;—Switzerland, united by a war of liberty, will renew upon her the five powers are not agreed the confidence and patronage of the public.

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Expiation of Sin.

of his mind. But new all seemed gone, to pieces. On the piece of paper was writand thought by thought, and memory by ten, in a bold round hand, "Patience and ment of another. Paul, indeed, was of all nations, and tribes, and people re- ed by the Saviour, the path is a plain one memory, seemed dropped from the bough Perseverance will accomplish every-" and scourged and beaten by the Jews; but we ceiving from her hand, in their own tongue, -let them keep out of Zion! As Zion is of life. He heard the autumn wind sighing through his bosom, and clasping his dently a leaf torn from the copy book of a hands over his eyes shut out the gleam of school boy, but the dreamer gave it a long, under his body imports so much, they must ophy! look down with indifference or disthe pale stars, and wept to himself. He wistful look, and resolved to be a man in first prove that the body cannot be kept dain on that bearded man at work with tools believers are to come, and as none but such confined to risks in the country, and therefore so de first prove that the body cannot be kept in his smutty shop, away on the Rhine.— as dwell in Zion can suffer from the fire tached that its capital is not exposed to great losses by can be made virtuous by a scourge; and a scourge; and can be made virtuous by a scourge of the company is kept in the country, and therefore so deconsequently that though and whipcord are mechanic! A mechanic! why, out of those clearly the duty of all who would keep out Coffee House, State street, where constant attendance means of grace and things necessary to salvation. The truth is, if men's religion to the is constructing a machine church.—Bost. Recorder.

bars of wood, and pounds of metal, and of hell fire, to keep out of a Universalist is given for the accommodation of the public.

The Directors of the Company are—church.—Bost. Recorder.

Thomas K. Brace, Robert Buell, Robert is no deeper than their skin, it is possible to make the nations think. He is conto his breast and said—"It is well." Gathering governments is not deceived. The ering his scanty garments about him, he wended his way to his house, and after a federative constitution like that of the U. are like men that are out of their way, let leditice, constructed of wood and turi, is situated, perhaps, amid the rugged ruins of a tell nearer their journey's end. What a stream of lava, or beneath mountains of a stream of lava, or beneath mountains. long and weary walk, at last reached his States, and the creation of a national unity. at all nearer their journey's end. a stream of lava, or beneath the humble place of abode. His wife ran out bir children classed him serious affair: we could get along with serious affair: we could get along with the court of the board of D

Old Psalm Tunes.

wore a smile, and he cheered the family party begins to distance the out-of-breath To forward the favorable reception of with words of hope and love. Kissing his party of Mr. Barrot. What are the ban- such tunes, two facts, as to their original best attire after the manner of the country; children, he bade them good night, and quets of Orleans, Lille, and Dijon, if not intention, must be practically borne in mind. their children with them, and the horses is with God, so my daily business is also siept and dreamed those cold grey dreams republican ? The ministry, indeed, tells They were sung faster than we usually sing which brought them from their respective with him .- Baxter. allotted to the children of poverty. The us by the mouth of the Debats, that it is sat- them, and, what is better, by a far greater homes, grazing quietly around the little next morning, after he had eaten his hum- isfied with the banquet of Orleans, satisfied number of voices. It is a great mistake to assembly. The arrival of a new comer is Color of the Stars.—Some undefined This heavier, drawling style. Our forefathers load of lead, and he bit his lips to suppress his agony. His rent was due, and every farthing he had on earth was gone. He land? No. For these land? No. For the land? No. For these fenceless. His face was bent towards the ground, and walking along with a heart full grow up under his pastoral charge. Those ence is striking, even to the naked eye, cle. "All people that on earth do dwell, grow up under his pastoral charge. Those ence is striking, even to the naked eye, lution to such a question ; to raise monarchy cheerful sanctity, but by masses of people salists rather hard. Excuse me, but I think above the republic polity by good government. by a multitude of voices, "by all the people that this is wrong. They are like John the

beneath his feet. His wife's face grew lican movement in France. The diet will they thus may find to do, there may still be dom if ever knew a person in my life who livid at his approach, but when he told her now reply to the pentarchy—We have set- an energy and interest with which few are was an infidel, but who had, at first, been of his fortune, she burst into tears. She tled our affairs; what have you to do with now familiar. Without long and incon- raised an orthodox, then became a Univercould not speak for joy, but throwing her- us, or on our soil, or at Neuchatel? We gruous interludes, or opera-like whinings of salist, then an infidel: so I think my logic self down on her knees, she clasped her claim what we shall defend-national sov- select voices, or conventical vociferations is best, in the way of making converts."

In a day the happy family were on their ject, or real value. They are generally unconverted distinguish themselves from et to teach, and a priest to make atonement of the usual number, and the quarter note in all instances of the standard the productions of men of disciplined others, they either spring from God's preminds, trained to habits of discriminating observation, and capable of taking comprehensive views of the countries and tribes and the thirst of gold, excite thousands to a treasurer to enrich, a sun to enlighten, and which they visit. The accurate scholar- laudable designs, and useful actions. Wick- a fountain to cleanse them.—Brooks. masts of ships seen afar off. He thought ship of many of our missionaries qualifies ed men, set on work by these powerful them, in an eminent manner, for the re- springs, do lying wonders in the moral TRUE PERFECTION .- Naaman was a of those who had died of the yellow fever sponsible but useful task. Their knowlof those to whom he had been a friend.

Sponsible but useful task. Their knowlworld, as the magicians did in the land of mighty man; but he was a leper. Every accompanie by such Dynamic characters as indicate.

Every like the property of the property edge of geography, history, and literature, their acquaintance with the elements of diverse language, their intellectual culture, verse language, their intellectual culture, the supper bell on board the boat—and how guiding them to investigations which promsavory was the smell of the food upon the savory was the s savory was the smell of the food upon the ise the most beneficial results, and directing the covetous charitable, the Pharisee reli- very good; yet, in something or other, not their attention to points of the highest con- gious, the Magdalen modest, and the das- so good as he should be, nor so happy as he louger pale, and the husband, whose heart sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. Naaman was as great as the sequence, render their works the most intardly slave of his lusts a bold asserter of would be. was no longer sad, went down and enjoyed their repast. And so it was from day to their repast. And so it was from day to day for a week, until at last they reached any for a week, until at last they reached any for a week, until at last they reached any for a week, until at last they reached day for a week, until at last they reached any for a week, until at last the what points information is demanded .- motives whence they spring, and the ends Henry. Their religious character and object give for which they are performed; you are, them an element of qualification for their says he to all these seemingly virtuous sinnearly four hundred acres of the richest work, raising them above the sphere of ners, like whited sepulchres, which indeed ALL.—Chillingworth was asked by a learncommon travelers, and securing to us a se- appear beautiful outwardly; but within are ed Jesuit, how Protestants, rejecting the ries of interesting investigations and observ- full of dead men's bones, and all manner of Pope's infallibility and relying on the Scrip-

The Press.

Scene at an Iceland Church.

of male and female peasants may be seen yes. But ain't it Sunday in the back yard, gathered about the church, waiting the ar- mother ?" rival of their pastor, all habited in their

Sage Advice.

A correspondent of the Boston Investi-

Who could tell the thoughts that rushed like rainbow meteors through the poor man's bosom! He was as wealthy as he wished to be, and could fling back with excern the taunts into the teeth of those who had opt ressed him. He hastened to his and the late of the state of the state

of the great congregational choir, our churches, when such psalmody returns to them, will present as much of "heaven below" as our sinful state will admit.—Hackett's National Psalmist.

The Lord Looks at the Heart.

As to the virtues by which some of the unconverted distinguish themselves from

THE SAME HEAVEN CAN RECEIVE THEM tures alone, could hope to be saved, when each sect gave the Scriptures a different meaning, adding, "The same heaven canture! that he endeavor to believe it in its true sense, as far as concerns his duty, and that he conform his life to it, either by obe-

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to meet him, and his children clasped him, serious affair: we could get along with one around the knees, while the other flung twenty-two fragments of a republic, but a principal vital part of their religion savors ing nature. Here the Icelanders assemble son? Go into the back yard, if you want to perform the duties of religion. A group to play marbles-it is Sunday." "Well

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out of all true desire after the If not, then it is very strong p desires are spurious. True God are accompanied with joy delight in his spiritual service experience of David is the the whole church of Christ, I me the joy of thy salvation, no by thy free Spirit; then will I gressors thy ways, and sinners verted unto thee. Then will gressors thy ways ! But who to do with this then ? What I vid to be in any frame of mine could not say, Now, will I tend ors thy ways, and sinners shall

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But if Christians would or up from this sluggishness, an active duty, then would feeling would inward life and emotion ed, then would love be kindled and a tender anxiety for the would be renewed, and the sp would be set in glowing exerwould come again into ex Christians each and all take on some unconverted man, an ly, as a real, energetic, pos bring him to Christ, and let renewed daily, and perseve prayer, and this would be a r gion. Such effort, relying of ways successful. There have Christians in this city, who h eminently prospered in win There have been those who ! on their lists continually some to be striven with, entreated, prayed for, and who thus go o day making this business of with sinners a part of their d And in the end, though they u blest with no uncommon pov yet they have been honored ful instrumentality of saving This is the activity in which